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BURLINGTON: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1 1859.

STATE CONVENTION.

A State Convention of the REPUBLICAN PARTY of Vermont, will be held at Brattleborn', in the County of Windham, on Tuesday, the TWELFTH DAY OF JULY, 1859, at 10 a'clock. A. M., for the purpose of numinating candidates to be supported at the ensuing election for the offices of Governor. Lieutenant Governor and Treasurer.

A full representation of those opposed to the present pro-davery Administration, from all the Counties in the State, is especially

June 7th, 1859. L. E. CHITTENDEN, 3

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THE CHANGE IN ENGLAND.

A month has made a great change in the tone of the English Government, and in the language of the London Times. The supporters of the Derby Ministry had their mouths full of sympathy for Austria, -of talk about the sacredness of the Treaties of 1815, which awigned the Lombardo-Venitian kingdom to Austria-of suspicion towards Louis Napoleon,-of hints about what could be done if Germany should move against the French -and of vague intimations that though Eagland meant to be neutral, under contingencies she might feel obliged to take a side-every body understanding that side to be that of Austria. As for the Italians, they were to be regarded as an aneasy set of fellows, who could not be suited any ways—and hardly and the account of the state of the armies There is no doubt the Austrians tought des. To cross it with terms in melanium r, when

specied at for moving so slowly, soon showed the assault on the Austrian position which avery trublesome activity towards their enders the bridge with ut giving the bridge wi emies. Louis Napoleon, regarded at first us them time to destroy it, and the dangerous cellars of the railway station, two poor latter who makes at Denver City after Sq smelt powder in battle, proved bimself quite | Zouaves, who had thus placed themselves able to handle great armies in an actual where they were exposed to be crushed by tion. They be all below the discharge of the hardly had time to catch its breath, the bat- before McMahon's force could come to their and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and thought it probably a series of wholesale giving substantially the words; and the part of the present of the prese tles of Montebello, of Palestro, of Magenta, aid, the narrative proceeds: of Malegnano were fought, and Milan fell mt.; It was 1 o'clock, almost, and yet the galthe hands of the allies. Garinaldi had possession of all north of it, and on every hand the population was breaking out against the population was breaking out against Austrian rule. In short, not only Sardinia have the desired effect. The columns against have the desired effect. The columns against the population of the columns against the population of the columns against the desired of the bridge over the columns against the population of the columns against the columns against the columns against the columns against the which had been invaded, but a great pure another found the bridge over the canal of Lombardy is exacuated by the Austrians broken up, and the troops ordered as a sup-in all the haste possible; and save in the part from the rear had not yet had time to A party of gentarment a would and curiholds, the Austrian power seems to be about to regain the lost position. New und new at an end in the entire peninsula.

is placed at the head of the new Government | bim to bring a large part of his army to confide this position. with Lord John Russell, another of like | Everything then hade the two regions: tympathies, to belp him; and the claims which at the beginning had numbered and pretensions of Austria are treated as o more perhaps than 1,500 to 1,600 defendno account whatever. The Times, which And they did it, too, like men, against when it first heard of the battle of Magenta, the masses the enemy could bring again of a shower after all -and said the Austrians had only fallen back in order to make a attacked at the point of the bayanct a sure spring forward,-all at once turns driven back, leaving hundreds doud on t around, sets dawn the Austrians as no wise field. The vineyards in front of the house able to cope with the French, and boldly ad- of them, were even to-day, after masses in vises them to clear out of Italy as quickly as | been buried, full of their corpses. In val possible, and to keep out, and to lot Italy were all their attempts; not mig did the two regiments succeed in keeping their posi-

take care of Itself. We quote its words: tion, but they even advanced several times "The only advice to be given is that Aus- in pursuit, and in order to encounter the tria should accommodate herself to these new masses. painful circumstances, just as Engla d ad- This state of things lasted until 2 P. M. mitted the independence of the United States. but the time was drawing near whom, in sp and France has twice arbuitted to the die- of their heroic efforts the little hand to gained by a stubborn, and even a victorious It had laid terrific losses, their ammunition resistance, to the just claims of a great na- was beginning to fail, and their strength too. tion, and it is unwise to wage a war where after two hours of gigantic fight against evermilitary success incurs a moral opprobrium. Increasing odds. At this moment a cloud of No doubt this and similar consider " one will dust behind the road showed the advance of in due time be urged upon Austri by he two the long looked for help, and the brigade

"We must believe that Napoleon when he has driven the Austrians from Italy will hand over Italy to the Italians-will unite Lombardy with Piedmont-will secularize cord guarantees for its continuance. We sympathy with Italy, and, if any other mo- of at least 50 officers my-elf, and one mass of tive mingles with her pity, it is only a mat- 3,200 other prisoners, besides several smaller metest, and thereby gave though occur of o ural desire to pour some slight humiliation | batches upon the head of Austria, and to exalt Prussia at the expense of her rival. It is not to be suggested that these State papers should speak that which is not true. great Swareigns come forward to protest b fore Europe that their policy is of a conservative and disinterested character, and that if they are fighting battles and conquering kingdoms, it is for the progress of civilization, for the advance of moral influences. and not from selfish motives, we are bound to believe them-not indeed, to throw our-

selves off our guard but still to believe them. how attarly destitute of honest principle the | now better understand this difficulty if I tell | influential men in the public affairs of England are, if nothing more. And it is anything | Chasseurs of the Guard, which is anything | reserve, started at 7 A. M. from Turbigo. but creditable to that great nation that its gov- and could not take part in the battle before ernment has turned around, not because there | 4 P. M., while the avant yards of the Sar-

present are soon made up.

KANSAS AFFAIRS. A legal investigation at Leavenworth, has disclosed an old-fashioned Kickapoo or Oxford Besides this the defenders of the position kept swindle at the recent election of delegates to as much as possible in close line, so that worth Jail is occupied by some fifty "good of carnage as on all this ground, which the This we see the formation of a State Governyellow, is put up for some distance on both
On the Public have so large an interest. ment, under which Kansas will probably be sides to prevent passing across the line. Beadmitted into the Union next winter, in only a free State, but in the hands of the

who are earnest for free States every where. Another and more interesting contact will be in the election of a Governor, Member of Congress and Legislature under the Constitution which this Convention shall form. This will probably occur in the fall, and will took the place of their exhausted com- and hundreds more pouring late it daily carry with it the political character of the two U.S. Senators of the new State.

We look forward to it, however, without apprehension, for the Chicago Tribune is probably not far from right to its statement that " If each democratic votor is confined to easting one democratic vote on election day, there is not a County in Kansas which this

THE FIELD OF MAGENTA.

The description of the battle of Magenta, worthy of very serious consideration in comparison with preserving the peace of Europe.

With the mass of the English people there

Win. Russell, the Times' corresponding from integers to the english people there.

Energis no doubt the Australia long of the watercoarses are mainly dry, and the period lost, an interdible number of their afficers being killed and wounded, the soldiers were left where water must be carried along to prowere evident signs of a kindly feeling for a to Crimes, is more luminous than any great nation, which, after having been long other which we have seen. We consider having heat and would not the street of the crimes of the crim great nation, which, after having been long other which we have seen. We can give but They had been told before that they had to. A few months he as probably by the ground down under the iron despotism of Austria, began to see gleams of hope for freedom, through the assistance of france.

And they were willing to hope rather than to of the allies to turn the right flank of the collars, and the plan to the collars, and they were willing to hope rather than to of the allies to turn the right flank of the collars, and hid themselves where they of at least six modes. There will be neglected to the collars and hid themselves where they of at least six modes, there will be neglected. and they were willing to hope rather than to
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Numbers have been found those unmeabled,
and either dead or so exhausted that they But the ulfied armies, which were first places near Buffalora, on temporary bridges, are scarcely expected to recover. Even may, and that when they arrive here, area though campaign. Before the London Times had accumulating masses of the Austrian army, muskets found haded on the field of fattle, not to diffuse a part of one statement without

arrive. In the meantime the enemy pre- our, went a barray by railroad, stage couraging the Austrians to begin the war, the time true allowed would have embed

each, to hold out as long as a man remain and the two roads, the farm ward to the ris

tation of invaders. There can be no glory scarcely have been able to go on much longer Ministers who have undertaken to wide the Picard of the division Remailt was seen ad responsibility of our foreign relations." vancing. About the same time the carps of stone is particular. It says moreover that it believes the Eur. General M Mahon had overcome the difficulties of the ground, and was attacking Mag-

peror of the French, when he d clares that enta, while from behind battalion arrived he has no other aim but the liberation of after battalism, and several divisions were his press to a shameful purpose, and degrades his s at to the right to surround and crush the own erefeation. enemy. Their forces carried everything before them, and forced the Austrians to so precipitate a retreat that above 5,000 prisoners' among them 73 officers, were taken by the Allies. Besides the two guns taken by the the government of the Roman States - will Grenadiers, and which I have seen, a good give back to Naples its Constitution, and ac- many others are said to have been taken, some say as many as thirty-six. I have not must give our confidence to Russia that when seen them, and so cannot say, but even if she favors this chivair ous course she also has not, the day was a glorious one for the Alno hidden object in view; that she also has lies. Of the prisoners I have seen a batch

From Turbigo to Magenta there are on the shortest road more than 12 miles. It is only a by-road branching off from the main r wil leading from Turbigo towards the latter, in most places more than sufficient to allow two carriages to pass each other. The country on both sides of it is much more thickly wooded than the other side of the Tiemo, and extensivily planted with vineyards I was obliged to draw your attention to this in order to show the difficulty which existed for a body of men like the Division of the Guards, from 27,000 to 30,000 strong, to Such an entire and instant change shows march 12 miles to the battle-field. You will publish them. Carried unanimously.

is any change in the right of the case, but simply that it may be on the strongest side.

I spoke with an Austrian field-officer who t. The way the Denocesov ger up Convey- took a prominent part in the action, was tiest .- The Rutland Courser lets out the Wounded and taken prisoner. He says the secret of the way in which the unusually Austrians had no idea of an attack on their right flank from Turbigo. In general, durlarge attendance at the recent Democratic ing the whole campaign, the great difficulty Convention was secured. It states that a they had to contend with was want of in-Mr. McDaniels (whom it seeness of a boast. Deligence of the movements of the allies. ing through the papers of being the richest country people to divulge anything, while, man is Vermont," and whom we take to be on the other side, such was the vigilance of of that wing of the Democracy which so the allies that spies were almost of no use. ministry obsted the editer of the Courte from his nost-office). Thus, it came that they never could make out his nost-office). The first first of the constitution for his nost-office). The first of the courte from his nost-office). The first of the courte from the constitution for an arrangement of floors at the rear, which have entire control of the Adriatic, and they the first of the constitution for an arrangement of floors at the rear, which have entire control of the Adriatic, and they the finger to the bird, which hopped on it with the constitution for an arrangement of floors at the rear, which the constitution for the const go to the State Convention, and adds, which parations. This explains likewise the vague more fall of less consequence, that the men rebelled much. They had nothing to go upon, and much. They had nothing to go upon, and were obliged to feel their way about like the incarpation of Austrian to the audience seemed to be whether to regard to the incarpation of Austrian to the audience seemed to be whether to regard to the incarpation of Austrian to the audience seemed to be whether to regard to the incarpation of Austrian against us. We met it, and traitors and were obliged to feel their way about like blind men first towards the Po and begind to feel their way about like policy—cannot produce much effect on the public mind now. Twenty years ago, when the horse towards the Po and begind to go upon, and would not pay for their dinner, and voted as blind men first towards the Po and begind to feel their way about like policy—cannot produce much effect on the public mind now. Twenty years ago, when public mind now. Twenty years ago, when sentations, but from the refusal on the part of some athy.

men hired to attend from one town, and by It was all along a hand to hand fight with his mind was in full vigor, his death would of the artists to again sing such trash, it did not one man! At that rate the 500 Democrats rifle and bayonet. Except on the road there have been considered of as much importance. was no opportunity for the use of artillery. or nearly so, as that of any crowned head in The French had some rocket batteries, however, which they played successfully on the Europe.

PIKE'S PEAKING.

enemy. It was such a fight that the superi-

ority of the rifle showed itself over the musket.

the line-the Erst slightly wounded, and the

f great evil to society, as well as pecuniary less

Dr. Phelps said he thought the boax had

given the milroads a benefit, and it would

increase the circulation of other and respecta-

The Chairman-The chair is of opinion

and that the Press generally be requested to

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

ble journals. He therefore voted " No."

that the doctor is implicated.

The meeting then adjourned.

So, to sum up : We heard-we we

one dissenting voice.

Under date of June -th. Horace Greeley. dently expected that full five hundred bogus names will be found on the poll books of blood, and speaking of the obstinate resist-Leavenworth county alone, and it is proba- ance, even now, when the greater part of the mines or claims opened on the valley. (to., 3 the that scores of fraudulent Democratic wounded have been removed and the dead of a small stream running into Clear Crock THE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF himself by taking strychnine, June 17th. He votes were cast in all the river counties, beroism and ferocity, and of how many which fully accounts for the apparent sucnestly buried. Of how many dramas of near Gregory's Diggings), and have witner cess of the sham Democracy in that region. been the scene! But the fiercest fight was from many companies of operators, which ing table showing the condition of the severfurther behind on the railway line and the show that there is considerable gold there; al Fire Insurance Companies of this State, saved his life. The cheating, however was in vain. The station-bouse heliod it, and the village of that many have made the business reasonably seven in number. It is compiled from official total result was a Republican victory. The by. Presed back all along the lamb the published reports, or number of members in the Constitutional Austrians cone ntrated here all their efforts profitable; many have come short of that; source, enter the published reports, or of resistance. In front of the station beyond and many have failed of success altogether, statements furnished to the compiler from the Convention is 52; and of these 29, or a ma- the line of rails is a large long pit, extending They protest against the infatuation which offices of the Companies, and will be found jurity of six, are ascertained to be republi- for some distance to the right and left, and impelled thousands to go there a month or to embody, in a condensed form, much valuathree delegates remained undecided.

This is the formation of a State Govern-

sides this the railway bank, which is some- requires of its voteries, capital, experience, what raised, forms a kind of ready parapet, behind which the defenders enjoyed some ties do not always command success. There protection. The station as well as the neigh-tains as rich in gold as that in which we boring buildings and a square solid Comparile, were filled with rifletten, while write and there probably are many; but up the troops of the line massed themseltes to this hour we do not know that any such in front of them. As the troops came that been discovered. There are said to be up they were brought out here and five thousand people already in this ravine, rades. So carry this strong position the Fu- Tens of thousands more have been passed by sileers and Charge use of the Guard were or-dered forward. They broke through, driv-

ing the enemy before them, unto their course | routes was acrested by the line of strong wooden. For all these, marry every pound of prolings. A few cumma shar would have visious and supplies of every kind must idy brought them down, but there was no lace whence to bring them to bear, so nott- 700 miles distant, over roads which are me ng remained but to tear it down by main trails, are sing councies unbriged water ree and the axes of of the Sappers, course, always steep-hanked and often man t was done, and the column entered the and it times a seconion by raise as to be a diage. Here every house had become a toriy impossable by wagons. Part of the easile, held by a desperate garrison. It me distance it a desert, yielding grass, wood and quired a regular combit to take it, and letter | water only at intervals of a veral miles, an after letter could be written on the incidents | then very scantily. To attempt there as this

Reviewd 4th, That the editor of the Owenge. Mr. Mills is, unfortunately, an respectability which should always attach to the through the public instrumentality of that nature's Patriot requests the press generally to copy: assuuch as the editor of the Passainen published ingetting to Lorente where a little more than a United States,-At the time of the late Crito the world that as had received specimens of the year and a buil's stars with the celebrated Plaidy | mean war, several of my exiled fellow-coun-

These resolutions were adopted with but | (in intellect we mean, but not in pures-unlackt- comstances warranted the step. George Klinck moved that a copy of the and who never defau to attempt anything less resolutions be transmitted to the Palladium, thun " Qui to Vaca" or "Casta Dina," to say premature explanations. Suffice it to say maining about "such trifler" as " Ernant me into-Approximate Albert in our faint, - a man moreover lingly, we have yet great difficulties to oversaw-we collapsed. Sictransit glaria mundi, and purelly not noty, imagines he can compose of our country, but also especially of their Dye, whig. the Silver Lake " Sarpint," Pike's Peak and | an space. So he sits down to the piane, and | personal interests. while he drums out the cases meleciles heres a Graman mus cal hack to scribble them down for but the time has not yet come. Let them him. After the German musician ato uself has patiently, let them confidently wait. Any The latest news by an arrival at N. Y. policied up, and written accompaniments to all ruin on them, without the slightest advan-Sunday, shows that the Austrians have the melodies furnished him, it is performed by tage to the public cause. aband ned all hopes of making a successful amuteurs at the componer's hours, to invited stand short of their strongly fortified places, guests. But the foolish author mistaking the Peschiera, Mantua, Verona, Legano. Garibaldi is pushing his way along on the Tyrol his work that he fairly "itches" to have it preborder successfully. The reported move- sented to the public. So he uses the name of the way to Mantua. If the reported abandon- theater one third filled, and most of them "dead Times says: ment of Aucona is true, it shows that the heads," and borng called out after the performance

I have now performed the part of a faithful historian in a measure, and will allow your readers by a gravel train on the R. & B. Railroad, to subside into a sort of quiet disgust at such a use mear Cuttingsville, June 11th. He was conof "position in society," and "monied influence" siderably bruised, and injured internally, and as we have been describing, or to feel proud, if one arm was so badly smashed as to require they can, of such an honorable accession to the list amputation. It is hoped that he will recov-A. D. Richardson and Henry Villard, write a of native artistic triumphs as "the Opera of Flora, the Constitutional Convention, and Leavenworth Jad is occupied by some fifty "good of carpage as one of this record which the Democrats," who have been arrested and in- Austrians defended, inch by inch, but had themselves not to be miners, nor directly indicted for fraudulent voting. It is confi- to leave at last. It is like the remains of a terested in mining, but there for the purpose mention that another German was engaged to store. Another and still longer one is being made

VERMONT.

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FRESH "LIFE THOUGHTS" REPORTED FOR THE PRICE PRINT,

I think the terror allig of men, though remate, has been rewarded by the receipt of an auto- was immediately seized on Thursday and

piece of advice from Kossath to his country- South Carolina; and thus turn the tables up- perfect impunity, till he can find a negro birds, such as ducks and goese, dwe after men in this country, which the Hungarian on their opponents.

I fear the present state of European affairs, together with partly vague, partly exaggera- It is proposed that the State Board of courageously warned them not to outer, animals carry out in their play the semblance ion, that it is not yet time for them to move. Grave considerations forbid my entering on

the Kansas Constitutional Convention is ornamental cornice, is quite a noticeable ob-Free State. It ciphers up the result of the ject in this portion of our village. It is most no more of it until, on returning, I felt somement of the Austrian troops from Bologna to Mount Verson fund as a clock to his overween- election for dejegates as follows: Republi- substantially built of brick, three stories thing scratch my head, and then I said, 'It Modena, we take to be a long step on their ing vanity, and has it performed by artists, to a cans, 30; Democrats, 20; uncertain, 2. The high. The lower story is fitted for a store, is my little prisoner, and to the surpriso and

London, England, June 9, 1859.

Republicans; they had to contend with fear- practically gives it a depth of 20 feet more. ful odds. The weight of a General Govern- A spacious basement and cellars are below.

LEET VOLGE

VERMONT ITEMS.

procured the poison under the pretext that he needed it for killing a dog, and took too

A Patent was issued June 24th to Reuben Daniels of Woodstock, Vt., for improvement

The S mi-Annual Meeting of the Vt. Med-Wednesday and Thursday, the 29th and 30th enterprise. given to those in attendance.

The Commencement of Castleton Medical College was held Jane 224. The caudi- pality. dates for degrees passed a very satisfactory examination by the Faculty and State Delsgate, on Tuesday. The Valedictory Address was given by Dr. McCollum of Woodstock. Mrs. Macumber, of East Montpelier, about

Sam'l W. Boardman of Norwich has been | captured Hagar and took her home to her Middlebury College caused by the resigna-

tion of Prof. Bourdman. The wagon shop of E. O. Conett of Benuington was burned on the night of June 18

There was no insurance A young man named Richardson was arre-ted in Townshead on the 16th, on charge

committed to jail in default of bonds. Wm. Rhodes, of Richmond, has a call months old, 2884 Res. The calf came of a randium-sized saur-years-old beiter, and her milk alone has constituted his food up to | Hera'd.

bushels of earn of one neighbor, a few bashels of meal of another, a washing of clothes guns, &c., us is at all compatible with safety has ever occurred in our state. Some time ago, Dr. A. J. Morrison, of

longly and cays to the tarf of lease to turn ever | pastor, and lead lived in Montpeller nearly | A. of the conspiracy againt his life.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Mr. Buchanan is in trouble with his news. Seer of the Commonwealth foiled.

point where its motives, purposes and results

Robert J. Walker has made up with the attempt on his life after he had been told of venters, turnished gratis, by mail, on application have suggested the sold beaches were to play at the section with, but as a token of love or a President, and dired with him last Saturday. the first by the negro who was to act as Mor. Walker says all the concessions came from rison's agent in the murder. They must stone in particular.

**Resolved, 2d. That any editor who willfulls leads himself to the perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a court of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the meteoric stone, violates the same into a perpetration of a hear of the member that the partics lived in a Slave though the farmer had the advantage of the state, where a negro's testimony would not be allowed in a court of law against a white regations which he owes to the public, projections as he can attend to at final. We see graces and excellencies before us, cable, while the President is independent man—be the negro ever so trustworthy. Unand obstinate.

ROSSETH TO THE HUNGARIANS IN THE U.S .- | Massachusetts two years amendment by say- but his evid nee is legally nothing. The most eccentric manner, and throws something. The New York Times publishes the following | ing that it was originated by democratic | murderer may try it again and again with |

Prentice says that if Mr. Buchanan resolv-To the Hungarian Exiles residing in the es to submit his name to the Charleston Convention, "he will bring the same kind of retrymen brought great misery upon themselves | commendation that a son of Erin once did. | ferent about its spread into free territory? | and pushing for the mastery. throwing up their situations, and leaving 'Paddy, do you know how to drive?' said he United States for Europe, without having a traveller to the 'Phæton' of a jaunting car. taken care to ascertain whether or not cir- Sure I do; wasn't it I that upset your honor resident on the Lake Maggiore, received the in a ditch two years ago?' '.

I consider it, therefore, to be my duty to scientific lecture upon the culture of wheat, ness, and notwithstanding that money was stance, leap after every small and moving warn my exiled fellow-countrymen in Amer- and settle the question, permanently, whether it will turn to chess.

"Root, Hogg or Dye."-In one of the didates for the legislature: J. M. Root. countrywoman sits among faded orange jaguars and congars playing with rounded democrat; Robert Hoge, free soil and T. H. blossoms, and mourns the pride of her garden stances, like kittens. Birds of the magn democrat; Robert Hogg, free soil; and T. H.

third story is occupied by a spacious Hall, hurry of their retreat from Piazenza, also, the A Mr. Grimes of Shrewsbury was run over 70 feet long and 12 feet high We do not enemy abandoned a great number of cannons know who are to be occupants; but so fine a and magazines full of provisions and ammubuilding can not remain empty long.

The address of the Milan authorities to the King of Sardinia, delivered at head quarprivileges in being the interpreters of their fellow-citizens at this grave crisis. They

the great fact which has r quired eleven ar-

mies for its full development in the intelli-

gener and acts of the people. "The annexation of Lombardy to Piedus at the very time when the artillery of the enemy could have thundered against us, and while their battalions were even in our pub- the "ladies" are worthy persons and lawfullie places. The annexation of Combardy to ly married to these men; but it strikes us Piedmont is the first step in the new way that in a matter of so much importance, the A sleeping Car is now attriched to the of public right which allows nations to be the free dispersers of their own destines. The Democrat would have done well not to leave beroic Sirdinian army and our brave allies, that point in doubt. "Let me pass," said who insist upon Italy being free as far as the | the Captain's wife to a Scotch sentinel, "I'm

of June. Free return R. R. tickets will be Milan at our hands, and believe that our the captain's wife instead of his leddy"-was hearts belong entirely to you. Our cry is, the matter of fact reply. The King and Italy forever!" "Signed by seven A-ses ors of the Munici-

"Lilan, 5th June"

following

A Hir at Gov. Brows.-The Brandon 5th iast. He was going to Europe on ac-(Miss.) Republican is responsible for the count of his ill-health. He was not supposed

We had the honor, a few days ago, of try. He had been an editor-an able one on 85 years of age, was found dead in her garden looking into the recently published life of the anti-slavery side, for above 20 years, on the 10th, after a short absence from the Gov. Brown. Our curiosity led us to examine his Hazelburst speech, and we found that he still insists that " the Angel of the Lord | ton, D. C. Sam'l W. Boardman of Lord the Faculty of mistress." Well, it is a great pity that the Governor and the Bible take issue on the Well, it is a great pity that many who will believe what he says in pre. night last by some person, who broke open facts of that transaction, because there are forence to the Bible-the latter having no- the cash drawer, and took from it-nothing, thing to say about "the constitutional rights as all the money had been deposited in the of " the South.

THE FOURTH.

The Muster at this place on the Fourth of having set fire to his father's barn which promises to be a brilliant gathering of Firemen. The Boxers, at Eurlington, as we as nothing was missed. was begued a few days before, He was learn from the Times are making great preparations for it, and they evidently intend to show us a me pretty tall playing. We hope that they will win the \$100 prize-if they which weighed, a week before he was two can. But we understand that some six or ight other companies have already signified ir intention to be present, and so we con-

The Boxers hope to show some respectable Potty thiswing is becoming common in playing, or they would not be seen at Rut- Convention was divided between the Buchamanee Liecester, Salisbury, and the northern part | land; but they do not propose to "burrah" of Brandon. Some scoundrel steals a few about it before they are "out of the woods."

[From the Louisville Democrat, June 22.] A TALE OF CRIME AND SUICIDE -We are informed by a gentleman from Hend rson of town, N. Y., where a man named Warren mends setting "as many man-traps, spring- one of the most deeply tragical events that Johnson died on Monday evening. It ap-

that place, was presecuted for forgery, and Sissen were in drinking at different places desirous of revenging himself on the prose- on Sunday; and at E. C. Reynolds' Tavern, The clothes of a man were found on the coting attorney, who was active in all the Eagle Bridge, fell in company with two railroad track two miles north of Brandon, to asures agai at him, be attempted to proare his death by poison. For this purpose June 18th, and tracks leading into an adja- he employed Harrison, a negro waiter at the son that he would pay for J.'s liquor if he cent swamp. It is thought some person has Hancock House, and engaged his services to | would drink what he (R. R. man) should onsummate hi devilish intentions. The s reant was to place the prussic acid in the office of Mr. John E. Arnold, but instead of R. man turned out a tumbler full of brandy. ar will The farmer never goes before the pelier on the 16th, was the wife of the first fulfilling the arrangement, he informed Mr. This was drank by J., when the R. R. men

Not discouraged by his first failure, Mr. Morrison gave the negro another dose of During a thunder storm in Lincoln, last doadly poison to place in a plate of raspher. Juli soon after. He did not womit after this, week, an unfivished house was struck by ties which he was to band Mr. Arnold. But but soon became stupid and senseless, was then arrangements were made for the detection of this worse than Borgian conspira-

At a certain time he was to give Harrison use of intoxicating liquor. a third pation, evidencing a cool and muliciwards off the cellar stairs, which he was ous determination to destroy the attorney The Whig adds, that deceased was a for the Commonwealth. In order that his steady, soher man, and up to the time of this villainy might be thoroughly exposed to affair had rarely been known to use liquer compenent witnesses and his hellish plans completely frustrated, a hole was bored to any extent. The people of the neighbor-It is said that Col. Webb of the N. F. through the calling, so that persons in the hood are justly indignant at the whole trans-Courses & Enquirer, who has for some time at per chamber might notice what was going action-particularly the sale of the liquo. past been extelling Louis Napoleon, as an on below without being observed. The plan on Sunday, and that three men should have embodiment of all the honor, wisdom, power, som to hand the negro the poison and give stood by and allowed Johnson to drink the courage and ability possible to any mortal, him instructions concerning it. The rascal poison in such quantities. Johnson was

graph letter from the Emperor, written from confined in juil. Thus providentially was this base attempt at Shaftsbury, Vt. against the life of a valued and efficient of-

But the denouement of the tragedy remains don't work the machine to suit him, and he | weight of testimony against him, and appremaying related a section, with word man is to the distinct the old New York Hotel clique. hending violence from the hands of an out-Sanders, Walker, Butterworth & Co .- still raged and excited populace, committed suieid Sanday morning. keep their influence over the concern, in | He procured a knife, and after cutting his

throat severed the main artery of his leg. when found, he was dead, literally welter-Senator Seward sailed direct from England ing in his blood. The remains of Mr. Mor- by any other journal published in this country or to St. Petersborg—a good place to study risen were brought to Louisville Sunday in Europe. Although the publishers will man to St. Petersburg-a good place to study rison were brought to Louisville Sunday willow heavy me was not long in roug- product first upon mother, and then upon father European politics, for, while away from the evening, and thence shipped by railroad to adjust a manufactor, and Mr. Mills and mother? to depend to lean, this is one of immediate excitements of the war, it is a Springfield, Illinois, where he has connec-

Some may ask why Arnold was so stupid der it a negro may be hired ever so many Vermont Democrats are so perfectly indif- strength, by twisting their horns together

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR .- An English lady,

visit of a detachment of Austrians. She

hoisted the rritish flag over her house, and ted, partly unfounded reports, may have a Agriculture invite Paul Morphy to deliver a They sulkily obeyed, but, in pure wanton- of catching their prey : young cats, for inoffered them to desist, they cut down a much | object, even to the leaves strewed by the ancherished plantation of fine orange trees, the prime ornament of the grounds. They wanted ready for the spring, the body qu vering wood, they said. Wood was offered them in and the tail vibrating with emotion, they A letter from Casale, in the Salut Public of Lyons, says:-I met in the Piazza Savone a French light infantry s ldier with a sparrow IMPROVEMENTS IN BURLINGTON.—In our series of notices of improvements in Burling- my brave tellow?" said I. The man smiled, ton we, of course, cannot overlook the new and answered, "This is an orphan from building erected by Carlos Baxter, Esq., Montebello. The day of the fight, on leaving the village, we chased the Austrians across the fields. Bullets whiseled among the trees Press Office. It is now rapidly approaching | like hail, and this poor bird, quite young, The Leavenworth Times of Jano 18 says completion, and from its height and high Laurence of Jano 18 says completion, and from its height and high I thrust it into my shako, which had been and it will be, to say the least, second to him. I have kept him since, and now we "From this it will be seen that the Re- none in Burlington for size, convenience and love each other dearly-do we not, Monteout hesitation.

> A pump in the basement supplies good water cipitate flight from Milan, left in the citadel Streets, above Leavenworth Block. from a fine well beneath. The second story 41 bronze cannons, a great quantity of ammucontains some fine rooms for Offices, and the nition, and provisions in abundance. In the Grounds.

nition.

DROWNED .- We learn that a little son of Milo Williams, of West Bolton, a bright boy ters in presence of the Emperor of France. of five years, was drowned in the mill pond on the 6th of June, the day after the battle of E. N. Colton, in that place, on the 21st of Magenta, is a noticeable document; none ult. His disappearance in the latter part the less so for its brevity. It is as follows: - of the day excited fears of the catastrophe, "The Municipality of Milan is proud of and the mill pond having been drawn off, being able to make use of its most precious his body was discovered under some logs. It is supposed that he had been playing on the are wil ng to renew the peace of 1848, and logs as they floated on the water, and had to proclaim again before the It lian nation | fallen between them, the logs closing over him so as to prevent his rising.

The St. Albans Democrat publishes a list mont has been this morning proclaimed by of five or six births, credited to the "Ladies" of as many men named. We presume that ical Society, will be holden at Windsor, on Adriate will soon achieve the magnanimous the Captain's lady." "Ye cudna nass "Receive, sire, the homage of the town of wi'out the password ma'm, if ye war

> DESTR OF DR. BAILEY .- Doctor Gideon Bailey, the able editor of the National Era. died on board the steamship Argo, on the to be dangerously ill when he left this counthe last 12 of which he labored in Washing-

> BURGLARY IN RICHMOND.-The store of H. P. Dow of Richmond, was entered on Monday safe; this the rascal endeavored to open, but failed. Whether any of Mr. Dow's stock of hardware and other goods had been taken, he was unable to say; not much, probably,

The democrats of Vermont held a State Convention on the 15th, and nominated Mr. Saxe, the poet, and the American Hood, for Governor. As the existence of a democratic party in Vermont is a postical fiction, the nomination of a post for its candidate is, as arrists would say, "in keeping." If Inde the result is highly uncertain.—Rutland Mr. Saze would send a message to the Legislaturs Hera'd. be glad to see him elected, provided the Legis'ature should be stiffly anti-democratic. It is said the and the Douglasites. The idea of halving the Vermont democracy is much like that of quartering a crab apple - Baston Traveller.

KILLED BY BRANDY .- The Troy Wing gives an account of a coroner's jury at Fill peared that the deceased and another named "Rail Road men," one of whom told Johnpour out. Johnson agreed to this, and R. asked if he would drink another. Johnson said he would, and drank the second tumbler carried nome in the battom of a wagon, some two miles, and died on Monday evening. Verdict of the jury, died from the excessive

about 25 years of age, and his parents reside

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. - The publishers of But the denousment of the tragely remains this widely circulated and popular illustrated to be unfolded. Morrison, overcome by the weekly journal of mechanics and science, announced to be unfolded. otherwise greatly improved, containing sixteen page instead of eight, the present size, which will make it the largest and cheapest scientific journal in the world; it is the only journal of its class has ever succeeded in this country, and maintains an increased expense of \$8,000 a year by this enlargement, they have determined not to raise the price of subscription, relying upon their friends to ndemnify them in this increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of subscribers. Term \$2 a year, or 10 copies for \$15. Specimen could as to lot Morrison make a second and third of the paper with a pamphlet of information to into the publishers

MUNN & CO. NO. 37 Park Row, New-York FUN NOT CONFINED TO MAN .- The follow ing extract is taken from a work entitled,

"Passions of Animals:" Small birds chase each other around in play, but perhaps the conduct of the crane and trumpeter is most extraordinary. The The wostern republicans get over the times to kill a white man and may reveal it, latter stands on one leg, hops about in the sets. The Americans call it the mad hird who will give the posson instead of informing each other and clear the surface of the waagainst the poisoner. A beautiful system- ter with outstretched neck and flapping that of Slavery! Is any wonder that our Deer often engage in sham battle or trial of

> All animals pretending violense play, stop short of exercising it; the dog takes the greatest precaution not to injure by his bite, and the ourang outing. in wrestling with his keeper, pretends to throw him, and makes feints of biting him. Suns tumn wind; they crouch and steal forward stances, like kittens. Birds of the magpi kind are the analogues of monkeysmischief, play and mimicry. There is a \$100 ry of a tame magpie, that was seen busil employed in a garden gathering pebbles, and with much solemnity and a studied air b ried them in a hole made to receive a post After dropping each stone it cried 'curract triumphantly, and set off for another examining the spot, a poor toad was fund in this hole, which the magpie was stones for his amusement

THE FOURTH.-Among the attractions for the multitude in Burlington, on the Fourth are the Great Eastern Menagerie, several Trotting Matches, and a grand display of fireworks in the evening. The Menagerie asserted by its proprietors to be the largest try, and is undoubtedly a very interesting and instructive exhibition. It will exhibit THE SPOILS .- The Austrians in their pre- on the "fill" between College and Main